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Presses, sizes 4 to 14 At. 59c.
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Underwear.

19 25c Misses Gauge Vests. 15c.

Hosiery Department

Gents' Furnishings.

19 Men's Sweaters. Sold at 75c.. 43c.

TREASURY DEFICIT GROWS.

Since July 1, the General Balance Has Declined \$2,000,000.

Treasury receipts and expenditures have

both been running bravy so far this month.

The former have attained the aggregate

of \$10.979,000, or nearly \$1,250,000 a day, Sundays and fiolidays excluded, and

the expenditures foot up \$23,318,000, making the deficit \$12,338,000.

Since July 1 the general Treasury balance according to the printed daily statement has declined \$2,000,000, standing at \$191,518,000. From this there is to be de-

ducted \$6,527,616 for bonds and interest

The gold reserve has declined from \$107.557.000 to \$107.213,000. The amount of Treasury notes and United States notes redeemed in gold and reissued amount to

It is not believed that the deficit will be very much increased for the menth over the figures it has now reached, and it may be reduced.

BROOKLAND ITEMS.

The installation of officers of the Brook-land Lodge, 25, 1, 0, 0, F., was the oc-casion of one of the largest and most inter-

esting meetings the lodge has ever helds Past Grand Master Robert Wood was

Past Grand Master Robert Wood was installing officer and was assisted by Past Grand Shippert, Past Grand Johnson, Past Grand Bennett, and Past Grand Mas-sey. The elected officers for the ensuing term are: Past noble grand, J. L. White-

side, vice grand, R. E. L. Thompson; secretary, E. F. Cissell; treasurer, Eli Hatcher. The appointed officers are L. S., William Quinn; warden, H. E. Bargess; conductor, Dr. Williams; T. G., George B. Johnson; O. G., J. Whittaker; R. S. S., William Paiser.

Miss Merte Barton had a delightful garden party for the little people of Brookland on Tuesday evening. The grounds were prettily adorned with Chinese lanterns, and

pretray adorned with the present of the lawn. Among those present were on the lawn. Among those present were made and the lawn. Emily Brooks, Kathleen Noel, Emily Hatfield, Bernadine and Maria Woodward, Lulu and Carrie Jullien, and Maria Maria Perinadine Perinadine Maria Perinadine Perinadine Perinadine Perinad

the Misses McNamara, and Masters Bran-ner, Hatfield, Woodward, Jullien and

Mr. and Miss Goshorn, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Frank McCormick on Providence street.

Mr. Lamont Will Return Next Week. Secretary Lamont has notified the War Department that he will return to Wash-

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ington next week.

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who spends his vacation out Changes Proposed in Course of Certain Thoroughfares.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS MADE

Hotel Proprietors Failing to Erect Fire Escapes Will Be Denied a License in November-Must Furnisha Certificate-Death Record For 24 Hours-Building Permits,

Some important changes are contemplated in street extension plans, the details for which are now before the board of Commis-sioners. Among these are the suggested transfer of Fourteenth street line at all its where there is a deflection from a direct course, thus running it as a straight aghfare through to the District This will enable the Commissionets timue Fifteenth street through, also in a straight course. Interested citizens, among whom is Mr. Binir Lee, have been invited to confer upon the proposed hanges with the District authorities, The Commissioners resterday agreed upon cerrain recommendations to the high-

way commission respecting street exten-sions, which, if adopted, will cause a number of changes in the plans.

The suggestions are to continue Sixth street through Le Droit Park for a disme, and also for the extension of Vermont to the Whitney avenue gate at the

Birsey street is to be extended beyond Fifteenth street west, and in Kalerama subdivision Twenty-third street will be extended through to the south as far as Sheridan circle and north to Belmont road. While there is present immunity under the last for noted proprietors from the pro-vision requiring the receion of the escapes, there will not be a very lengthy period of exemption. In this particular, as noted in The Traces of Tuesday, every owner or were of a brinding occupied for hotel orposes will be obliged to furnish the Dishe to condition in business. This ob-trivials on or about the 1st of Novem-

her the beginning of the literast year.

The law says "it shall be unlawful" to issue a theme unless this conduion shall be computed with. This places the matter beyond anytody's prangative to either crade of deay the requirement.

Reterring to this point yesterday, President Ross and that the law is year about. dent Rome and that the law is very plain, and thus unquestionably beense would have to be recosed in all cases where ap-plications are unaccompanied by the build-ing despector's curricate.

Record of dentile reported at the health

ethics for the twenty-iour hours ending at 1 o'clock yesterday.

White-Entire White, aged eights one year; Easter Charles Heard State one year; Easter Charles aged seventy-one year; Easter Charles Albert, aged sixty; Frank A. Watton, aged fifty-five; Eilen Semian, aged forty-five; Entire Semian, aged forty-five; Entire Malloy, aged forty-five; Esten M. Sectioner, aged forty-five; Esten Semian, aged forty-five; Esten Semian, aged forty-five; Esten Semian, aged forty-five; Esten M. Sectioner, aged forty-five; Esten M. Sectioner, aged forty-five; Charles Stone, aged five nomine; Ann Stoko, aged lake months; Hour M. Stokos, aged side months; Hour M

John C. Howard was on vesterday an-

pointed impector, weigher and measurer of coal for the District, the appointment to take effect upon his qualifying for The appointee is prominently ideathe Butriet military, having

tified with the District military, having been at the head of a company of High School cadets. He comes to the Commission to biglip recommended.

Handing permits were lessed yesterday as follows: Jordan & Richardson, two dwellings, Anacostia, \$2,000; D. R. Gotwals, awelling, No. 640 F street north-cast, \$2,000; George P. Merrill, three-story building, lot 68, Stoughton street, \$5,000.

Get in step with the crowds that are CAME THROUGH THE SKYLIGHT,

street, yesterday reported to the police the theft of \$25 in money at her home

on Tuesday evening. The family was at dinner when the loundry woman came. A member of the family went to Mrs. Simons' room to get comey to pay her. The pocketbook could ould not be found.

could not be found.

A man was noticed on the unfinished brick building next door to Mrs. Simons' home while they were at dinner, and upon live-stigation it was found the skylight at Mrs. Simons' had been forced open.

The family believed that the third climbed up through the unfinished house and let himself down through the skylight to get at the money.

Appointment of Trustee Asked For. tall of complaint was filed in equity terday by Sarah F. Babiwin against Elizabeth B. Luttrell, Mary E. Lutrell, and Sadie W. Luttrell, for the appointment of a new trustee instead of Thomas J. Luttrell, deceased. The complymant's settion sets forth that Mr. Luttrell, in connection with James E. Dexter, was appointed trustee of certain premises deliv-red by deed of trust, the payment on which has now been made. Trustee Dexter has ratified the saie and it is only necessary that his co-trustee do the same.

Property Willed to Children. The will of the late William H. Crumpton which was filed for probate yesterday gives to James Crampton, a son, a life interest in lot 8, square 435, after a part of the proceeds arising from the rental of the property is devoted to the payment of indeductions to Chira L. Augustus. The remainder in fee is given to Allen Crampton, a brother, and Catherine J. Borris, a sister. The will is dated April 16, 1885.

Mrs. Sprague's Furniture at Auction. The furniture of Mrs. Katherine Chase Sprague, daughter of the late Chief Justice Chase, is about to be sold at auction. When the property was some time ago ordered to be sold Mrs. Sprague asked that it be disposed of at private sale, but Chief Justice Bingham has dismissed the radiality. It will cove he are blinked. the petition. It will now be publicly sold.

Fell and Broke Her Wrist. Eldred Mowatt, the little daughter of John F. Mowatt, an electrician, at No. 824 Thirteenth street northeast, fell from a tree yesterday and broke her wrist. was taken to the Emergency Hospital where the fracture was reduced.

Half Rates on Saturdays and Sundays to Points on Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway, until further notice, will continue the sale of tickets from Washington to Orange, Strasburg, Round Hill and intermediate stations at one fare for the round trip, on Saturdays and Sundays, tickets good to return either on Sunday or Monday following. Tickets good until October 31 are also on sale from Washington to points on Round Hill and Strasburg branches.

Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru Reported as Intending to Go to War.

None of Them Has a Navy and Not More Than a Brigade For An Army.

South American diplomats in Washington are much interested in the press reports that Bolivia has presented an ultimatum to Peru, which the latter had rejected and that Bolivia and Ecuador bave formed an alliance with the prospect of making war on

The three countries involved are without ministers here, as recent revolutions have broken up the legations. The representatives of neighboring countries say Peru and Bolivia are about equally matched so far as military prowess is concerned

Peru's former strength has disappeared tince her war with Chile. The Chileans took all the Peruvian warships, and, it is believed, that one old transport is all that remains of the Peruvian navy. The army is said to number 4,000 men. The resources of the country were further crippled recently by a revolution, in which the government was overthrown, the capital sacked and hundreds of people killed.

Since then there has been a "junta" running the government until an election could be held. A few days ago the "junta" sought to reassure outside countries of its strength by sending cablegrams to the sev-ral regatesis at Washington, saying that the status que would be maintained and all government obligations respected until the Bolivia has no navy, and her army is raid

nonvis has no navy, and her army is said to be about the same as that of Peru. She is entirely inland since the war with Chile, which Chile took possession of thore provinces which had formed Bollvia's coast line. Of late Bollvia has tried to get back her coast front, and a trialy was effected for this purpose, but if has you been rained by the Chilling comeroes, and is estillating to be Chillian congress, and is not likely to be

ship having been sold to Japan some months said interior coefficients of plants one from services of the situation that these three crippled countries would not engage in a very formidable war. They cannot fight by sea, and there are great stretches of disolate and mountainous country between them. Chile is in no way interested in the trouble The last wats appear to have established ber firmly as mistress of the wort coast of South America. She has a powerful flot, ranking with some of the Entepean powers, and fone of the neighboring republics seem willing to appose her further.

OFFICE FOR THE PRESIDENTS.

Col. Wilson's Suggestion Begarding an Annex to the White House. Col. John M. Wilson, of the Engineer Corps, in charge of the White House, and other postic buildiens and perks about Wasifegreen, in his annual report, reenumends that an appropriation of \$250,000 be made for the erection within the Executive Massion grounds and directly opposite the Treasury building, of a cranite of for offices for the Chief Executive of the

nation, "This structure," he says, "could be connected by a wide corridor with a large conservatory fitted up as a winter garden with tropical plants, foundains, and with tropical plants, foundains, and states of enuacid Americans. The conservatory could open into a picture gallery, connected by two wale corridors with the East Room, and these improvements would serve a double purpose by relieving the mausion of the triviale crush incident to the evening offerial receptions.

of the british crisis incident to the even-ing efficial receptions.
"I corresply tope that this important matter may to honor be delayed, and that action may be taken at the approaching session of Congress toward efecting a soutable office building for the President of the Period Structure. of the United States.

DETENDING THE COASTS. General Plan of the Naval Maneuvers

Next Month.

While the details have not yet been arranged, the general plan of the extensive maneuvers of the North Atlantic Squadron. next month, will be based upon a theoretical defence of that portion of the coast lying between Cape Cod and the capes of the Chesapeake.

The fleetest vessels will be sent our to The fleetest vessels will be sent out to sea as scents and they will return to the readexvous to report the supposed appearance of a hostile fleet off certain points on the coast within these limits, when attempts will be made to repulse the threatened attack.

It is likely that the greatest demonstrations will be off the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound, which has long been recarded as the most probable returns.

egarded as the most probable pathway to New York harbor that would be followed by an enemy, and also at the entrance of Chesapeake Bay, whence a blow might be directed at the Capital of the nation.

Admiral Blance, who will direct the opera-tors for the defense, is now engaged in objecting all possible data as to the actual qualities of the ten ships that will compose his squadron, preparatory to reducing the details of his plans to form.

NO HEAD FOR BUSINESS.

Librarian Spofford's Mind Always Oc-cupied With Literary Thoughts. At the Treasury Department it is stated that there is no suspicion that anything is wrong in the accounts of Librarian Spof-ford, who is also disbursing officer of the Congressional Library.

Under the Treasury reorganization made by the Dockery Commission, Treasury auditors were inhibited from making an advance of money to disbursing officers until the previous quarter's accounts were sailed. Auditor Holomb, who has held Librarian Spofford's accounts, is simply arrying out the law.

Under the old system Mr. Spofford was nearly always delinquent in sending in his accounts for settlement, but when sent in they have for the past thirty-five or orty years been found correct. In all business matters he is said to be careless, his mind being occupied by Li-brary thoughts. Once his amount estimates were left out of the "Book of Estimates" because he forgot or failed to send them to the Secretary of the Treasury in time,

Assault With Intent to Kill. Henry Sissell, a laborer, employed in the power house of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, was charged in the police court yesterday with disorderly conduct and with assault with intent to kill, Policeman Coffin, of the Fourth precioet, being the complainant in both cases. Sissell went to his home In both cases. Sissell went to his home Wednesday night wildly drunk, and when Policeman Coffin was called in he was greeted with a pistol shot, fired point blank at his head by the drunken laborer. Judge Miller fined him \$10 for disorderly conduct and held him to await the action of the grand jury in \$1,000 bends for the assault. He was committed.

Cruelty to Animals. William Myers, a contractor, was ar-

rested yesterday for cruelty to animals and left \$15 collateral at police station No. 6. Humane Agent Relplinger noticed a team belonging to Ryan flinching as they frew "h big dirt wagon at Sixth and D northwest.

Upon examination he found both horses had very sore shoulders and in no fit condition for service. He caused the arrest.

Mr. Ryan explained that he knew the horses had sore shoulders and he had tried hard without success to cure them.

Stenographer Hutchinson Dead. Mr. J. A. Hutchinson a well-knownstenographer and telegrapher and private secretary to Senator Smith, of New Jersey, died in this city yesterday of apoplexy. For many years he was the private secretary of the late Senator Kenna, of West Virginia. During the early part of the pres administration he acted as the assistant to the Supervising Architect of the Treasury.

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ENGINEERS RECOMMENDED.

Two Washingtonians Among Those Recommended for Appointment. Captain Shoemaker, chief of the revcone cutter service, has recommended the appointment of Hiram A. Seymour, of Florida, as second assistant engineer, and ten others as acting assistant engineers. Under the act of March 2, 1895, twenty-one officers of the engineer corps have been retired and the vacancies thus created have been filed by promotions from the lower grades which has nearly climinated the grade of second assistant. Nearly every vessel of the service is short an officer of that expressions.

that grade.
The following named applicants for appointment have passed the required examin-ation but lack the sea service exacted by ation but lack the sea service exacted by the department. They are, therefore, recommended for appointment as acting second assistants with the understanding that after six months' sea service they shall be commissioned as second assistants.

Daniel W. Blake, of Mississippi, Henry K. Spencer of Wisconstin, Herman Kotzechmar, Jr., of Maine, Henry F. Schoenborn, of Washington, D. C., F. G. Lawton, of Virginia, M. W. Thompson, of Pennsylvania, Herace D. Glover, of Washington, D. C., Urban Harvey, of Virginia, Albert C. Norman, of Kentucky, and R. E. Wright, C. Norman, of Kentucky, and R. E. Wright, of Virginia.

Cuban Resolution Passed. At a regular meeting of Council No the A. P. A., held on the night of July 10, the following presmble and resolu-tions were unanimously adopted. They were also passed by Council No. 2 Monday,

Whereas, there is a revoluntionary move ment in the Island of Cuba with the pur-pose of liberating that unhappy land from the domination of the Spanish monarchy and the Romish hierarchy; and Whereas, the American Protective As

sociation is organized in the interest of national liberty in politics and religion; therefore be it Resolved, That this council strongly sympathizes with the Cuban patriots in their heroic struggle for independence, and that we will use our infuence to promote their success.
Resolved further, That a copy of these Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be rent to the supreme president, W. H. J. Traynor, or the supreme secretary, C. T. Beatty, with the request that he for-ward them, at the earliest opportunity, to the president of the Cuban republic.

Ferris Wheel at Marshall Hall. begin her Thursday evening trips to Indian Head. The Friday and Saturday evening trips have been found so successful that an-otherday had to be added. Prof. Schroeder's ine concert hand will render some delightful mosic that will help to enliven the evening. The boat will stop at Marshall Hall and those The boat will stop at Marshall Halland those who get off will have a chance to take a ride on the big Ferris wheel that is 100 feet high. Persons going to Marshall Hall on any of the evening boats can take the evening boat at the Hall and continue on to Indian Head. The steamer will leave her wharf this evening at 6:30 o'clock. A Personally Conducted Tour to Ni-agara Falls and Watkins Glen. The Royal Blue Line announces a second select and personally conducted tour to Niagara Falls, Watkin's Glen, Mauch Chunk,

Niagara Falls, Watkin seven, Mauch Chunk, Glen Onoko, Rochester and Geneva Thursday, July 18, via the famous Lehigh Valley route, giving tourists a daylight ride through the "Switzerland of America."

A special train of first-class day coaches with Pullman parior cars attached will leave B, and O. R. B. Station, Washington, Strabismal Chinese Art. There were received at the Navy Department yesterday a large number of pictures executed in the usual type of Chinese art, showing the different scenes of the late war. It would appear from the pictures that the Japanese were being defeated most of the time. One of the pictures was an attempted representation of the assassination of Li Hung Chang.

Free Excursion to Marshall Hall.

The first 100 persons who buy shoes to the value of \$2.00 or ver will be presented with a Ticket to attend the excursion of the Survivors of the Sixth Army Corps, to Marshall Hall next Tues-

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Retiring Sale.

Gigantic Stock Moving. e hardly had time to get the do

this morning before the crowd rushed in upon the stock of Dry Goods which we had just un-earthed from the cellar. Bolt after bolt dis-appeared until we had to positively limit some customers in order to give the rest a chance. More of them have been brought up for to-morrow. Bettershep in the morning. 2 Early Merning Snaps.

2 Early Merning Snaps.

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with white feet. To close.
20c Suspenders. To close.
40c A small lot of Ammoula. Unly 20c
Machine Oil reduced to 30c.
30c.

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BANISHED AS A TRAITOR. Nephew of Japan's Ruler Found Guilty of Conspiracy.

The State Department has received from Inited States Minister Sill, at Chemulpo, under date of May 16, some additional details of the fall of Pak Yongho, the Emperor's nephew. He was found guilty of conspiracy and pronounced a traiter The minimum legal penalty for this offense is imprisonment for life but the Emperor, being at liberty to exercise clemency, reduced the term of bamishment to ten years. The prisoner was taken to a small island on the coast near Chemaipo, where he will pass the period of exile. Five common men implicated in the same conspiracy were hanged the same night.

Minor Police Court Cases. Minor cases were disposed of in the police ourt yesterday as follows: Oliver Barr disorderly conduct; fifteen days. William Candfer, obstructing the sidewalk; \$5 fine Edward Hawkins, disorderly; dismissed Bootsey Harris, disorderly; fifteen days Stephen Johnson, disorderly; \$5. Cam erine Lucas, disorderly; \$5 fine, Ros Payne, crueity to animals; \$5 fine. Charles Saunders, disorderly; collateral forfeited. John Shaw, obstructing the sidewaik; fif-John Shaw, obstructing the sanewais; in-teen days. Banief Scanlon, occupying pub-lio space; mile prosed. Jesse E. Wilson, profanity; noile prosed. Isaiah Braxion vagrancy; fifteen days. Jennie Hawkins, vagrancy; fivedays. Walter King, vagrancy; sixty days. Charleton Wilson, vinnety days. Edgar S. Moore. collateral forfeited. Eugene May, assaut

nolle prossed. Seashoreair, bathing and fishing at Cofton on-the-Potomac.

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